

Funeral services will be held at home Friday at 2:30 with Rev. P. Baugh, pastor of the Prescott Methodist church in charge. Burial will be in El Dorado.

World Guessing on Next Move of Jap Offensive

Nippon Thrust May Make U. S. Task Easier

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Wide World War Analyst

The world's big ears are twitching at the announcement by General Hata, Jap commander in chief in China, that "the East Asia war is about to take an important step in cooperation with the European war." A statement calculated to convey the impression that Nippon is going to attack Russia or India. Just what scheme motivates the devious Oriental mind in spreading this propaganda isn't apparent, although the odor of red herring is strong along the trail. Maybe the Japs are telling the exact truth—adopting Hitler's tactics of fooling the enemy by announcing his real intentions in advance. It's equally possible that Hata is just lying, for benefit of Mikado and country.

The probabilities are that Japan doesn't want to undertake either of these dangerous adventures. They would be illogical military moves, since her whole business now should be to consolidate her dangerously wide-spread conquests before America's rapidly growing strength overtakes her. She will be a fool if she attacks Russia or India.

Still, the importunities of the powerful Hitler may move the Japs to embark on a new war in hopes that this may hasten the end of the Allies. The fall of Stalingrad would be impressive—and this industrial giant of the Volga today is shielding the strategic waterway with a body so torn from wounds that it will be a miracle if Boche are thrown back. Should the Japs be beguiled into playing cat's paw for the Nazi all-highest, the fall of Stalingrad might turn the trick.

The perils Japs would risk in going after Siberia or India would be many. The most vital consideration is that in either case she would be seriously weakening her forces of all categories in the southwest Pacific, thereby making Uncle Sam's task immeasurably easier.

This would be particularly true as regards India. Overland invasion through Burma and across the towering mountain ranges isn't feasible on a big scale. The Japs would have to employ a great water-borne expedition. This would mean that at a time when they need every transport, warship and airplane for use in the Pacific warfare, they would have to make a heavy call on these already badly reduced arms.

In the case of Russia, the Nipponese would lay Tokyo and other great cities open to heavy aerial bombardment the moment the war began. The Reds have a strong air fleet at neighboring Vladivostok and presumably have warplanes at Siberian stations.

Russian territory would become available for American air bases. The Soviet submarine fleet at Vladivostok, estimated at 100 boats, would start raiding Japanese waters. And of course a failure to smash Russia would mean that the power which added to the American and other Allied strength, must crush the island empire. So, most certainly would be driven into the sea from Manchuria, Korea and all other Chinese conquests.

Naturally, should Japan attack Russia it would be with the hope that the Muscovites have been so weakened in their long and bloody conflict with Hitler that the added weight of an assault in Siberia

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TABLETS (with added iron) have
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You'll fall head over heels in love with this jaunty Betty Rose suit. All wool shetland in Cocoa Brown, Victory Blue, Scarlet or Walnut Brown. Sizes 10 to 20.

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Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK
National Stockyards, Ill., Sept. 17
(AP)—(U.S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 9000; weights 180 lbs up steady to 190; lighter weights and sows steady to 10 highest; bulk good and choice 180-270 lbs 14.25-14.35; top 14.35; few 270-300 lbs 14.15-14.25; 140-160 lbs 13.50-14.10; 120-140 lbs 13.00-13.60; 100-120 lbs 12.50-13.10; sows 3.50-4.10.

Little done; calves, 1500; very little done; calves, 1500; lots good to choice medium weights, about steady at 14.50; replacement steers 8.50-11.25; other classes opening steady; top sausage bulls 11.25; good to choice vealers 15.00; medium range slaughter steers 10.25-16.00; slaughter heifers 9.00-13.00; stockers and feeders 9.00-13.00. Sheep, 2500; market not established.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS
Chicago, Sept. 17—(AP)—Cross currents of the anti-inflation debate in Washington continued to disturb the grain trade here today and prices fluctuated nervously throughout the session.

The most important effect of the Washington news was that it restricted market operations on all sides. Small buying attributed to mills and professional traders lifted prices fractionally at times. This report that President Roosevelt opposed any congressional move to alter the present formula in determining parity farm prices. Such a move, traders pointed out, might permit higher ceilings on agricultural prices.

Wheat closed 1-1/4 lower to 1-1/2 higher compared with yesterday. September \$1.23 1/4; December \$1.26 1/8-1/4; corn 1-1/4-1/2; September \$1.28 7/8, December \$1.58 5/8; beans unchanged to 1-8 higher; soybeans 3-8 lower; rye unchanged to 1-4 off.

Wheat No. 3 hard 1.28 1/2. Corn No. 2 mixed mainly white 1.04; No. 2 yellow 83 3/4-85 1/4. No. 2 white 1.07.

Nazis, Soviets

Continued from Page One

operations for the bitterly-contested city on the west bank of the Volga.)

The war bulletin said that on the Terek front along the Caucasus road to Grozny, fighting is still going on in the face of stubborn enemy resistance.

Again repeated Red Army attacks in key salients from Voronezh to the far north were reported.

It said that the Russians were using reindoor brigades in the far north and that a battalion of one such brigade was wiped out in an extensive attack on the Murmansk front.

The communique did not explain whether this was merely a designation of Red Army brigades, or whether such brigades actually were using reindoor to bring up special equipment for the fight inside the Arctic circle.)

Louis B. Mayer Tops U. S. High Salary List

Washington, Sept. 17—(AP)—Presidents of movie, machine, steel, tobacco and soap industries lead the United States treasury's select list of persons paid over \$75,000 a year.

The quintet, receiving a total compensation of \$2,024,058.52, is led by Louis B. Mayer of Loew's incorporated whose \$704,425.60 salary and bonus for the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, 1941, topped the treasury list announced last night.

In second place was Thomas J. Watson, president of the International Business Machines Corporation, with a \$100,000 salary and "other compensations" of \$448,294.26.

The list which the treasury is required by law to publish, shows yearly incomes over \$75,000 from corporation salaries, bonuses and commissions. Largest incomes are from other sources, chiefly from investments.

The highest paid movie star was Bing Crosby who was paid \$302,314.81 by Paramount Pictures, Incorporated, and \$150,000 by Universal Pictures Company, Incorporated.

State Legionnaires Leave for Convention

Little Rock, Sept. 17—(AP)—Arkansas' delegation to the national American Legion convention left today for Kansas City where sessions start Saturday.

Governor Adkins and Lt. Col. Hendrix Lackey, state guard commander and also state Legion commander, were in the party.

Reports from Arkansas units of the Legion auxiliary pushed the membership to 1,607—almost 37 per cent of the quota for the coming year. A 31 per cent goal had been set.

would bring about a quick collapse of the Soviet. The Japs also would aim at acquiring military security by conquering Vladivostok, and other bases which now are a potential menace. There further is the not unimportant matter of gaining rich new territories.

A successful conquest of India would be calculated to enable the Nazis and the Japanese to join forces in the Middle East. India itself would be a prize beyond price, and one which Nippon long has coveted.

Whether the Japs will regard the prizes as worth the risk remains to be seen. In any event, if they should undertake any such venture, I believe it will be in the nature of a defensive move rather than because of greed for new territory.

1942 Elections Bring About Many Changes

By D. HAROLD OLIVER
Washington, Sept. 17—(AP)—The 1942 primaries have counted out four incumbent senators—all Democrats—and 19 House members, including 13 Democrats and six Republicans.

Of the 34 senators up for renomination, 24 were Democrats; nine Republicans, and one Independent. Nineteen Democrats were renominated, four defeated, and one Green, Rhode Island, is expected to be renominated at a state convention late this month. All nine Republicans won the right to run again in November, and Norris, the lone Independent, and Norris, including 13 Democrats and six Republicans.

Considering the number of sitting members that ran again, this is a normal casualty list for off-year voting.

Occupation with the war, with thousands in the armed service and other thousands involved in war-job migrations, produced an apathy unparalleled in recent years in both voting and attendance at political meetings.

Isolationism versus interventionism, a lively issue before Pearl Harbor, bobbed up here and there in the primary contests, but apparently swayed few voters.

Senator Lodge (R-Mass.) who saw action as a tank observer in Libya, won renomination over an opponent who assailed his before-Pearl Harbor "isolationism." To office was renominated in a contest in pre-Pearl Harbor voting record in favor of the administration's foreign policies as being in contrast to the sentiment of most Minnesotans.

The four Democratic senators losing out were William J. Bulwout, South Dakota, a two-term, defeated by former governor Tom Berry; James H. Hughes, Delaware, convention loser to E. Ennes; Earl, Wilmington lawyer; Berkeley L. Bunker Nevada, young 1940 appointee, defeated by Rep. James G. Scrugham, and Walter D. Doney, Mississippi, who trailed James O. Eastland in a run-off last Tuesday.

Isolationism figured openly in only one of these four senatorial defeats—that of South Dakota's Bulwout.

House Democrats who failed of renomination were Kocalkowski, Illinois; Patrick, Alabama; Schalte, Indiana; Faddis and Moyer, Pennsylvania; Partwright, Oklahoma; Sweeney, Ohio; Ford, Mississippi; Boggs, Louisiana; Moyer, Maryland; Elliot, Massachusetts, and Tenenowicz, Michigan.

Republican representatives who lost out were Paddock, Illinois; Jarrett, Pennsylvania; Oliver, Maine; Robertson, North Dakota; Youngdahl, Minnesota, and Jenks, New Hampshire.

As in past years, roughly a score of the 435 House members did not run again. These included four Democrats who lost races for senatorial nominations—Coffee, Nebraska; Collins, Mississippi; and Ellis and Terry, Arkansas; and two

Publishers Plan to Meet at Hot Springs

Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 17—(AP)—The part newspapers are taking in a nation at war will feature this year's convention of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' association, Sept. 28-30 at Hot Springs, Ark., Secretary-Manager Walter C. Johnson announced.

Meetings are slated for Monday and Tuesday while one is scheduled for Wednesday. There will be two luncheon meetings and two guest speakers at each of the sessions.

New Battle for

Continued from Page One

by air from Port Moresby it ordinarily takes two days to travel between the two points by land along narrow, tortuous trails.

Allied planes were reported giving the ground forces good support from low levels, although the dense jungles provided the enemy with cover which made detection from the air difficult.

General MacArthur's headquarters also announced that Allied base at Buna on the New Guinea east coast, springboard of the present drive, bombing barges on the beach with unobserved results.

Other Allied bombers attacked enemy dispersal areas at Rabaul, New Britain, and at Bulka, in the northern Solomons, the bulletin said.

The number of cotton mills in India increased from 34 in 1942 to 388 in 1940.

Other Democrats who won senatorial candidacies—Scrugham of Nevada and McKeough of Illinois.

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Smart FALL HATS

Stylish By
LEE

Join the parade of well dressed men as they greet the Fall season. Receiving foremost consideration is your new hat! There is an interesting freshness about these new LEE HATS, with trends towards economy in design and pre-blackening. Come in today and see for yourself the up-to-the-minute styles we offer. We know that you will be pleased.

LEE HATS

You'll find LEE hats in all the smart new shapes for every man. You'll find rolled, stitched, bound and raw brims to select from. 2 oz. weight and all LEE hats are "Water-Bloc". Blue, Grey, Tan, Brown and other new colors. Assorted bands. All sizes.

6.00

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AETNA HATS

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We have a complete selection of these AETNA hats that are made by LEE. New Fall shapes, colors and brims styles. Both lined and unlined. All sizes.

3.98 and 5.00

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TIE AND HDKF. SETS

Regulation Tie and Handkerchief in Gift Box. Ready to mail.

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TIES

Regulation Ties that he will really like. In gift box, only

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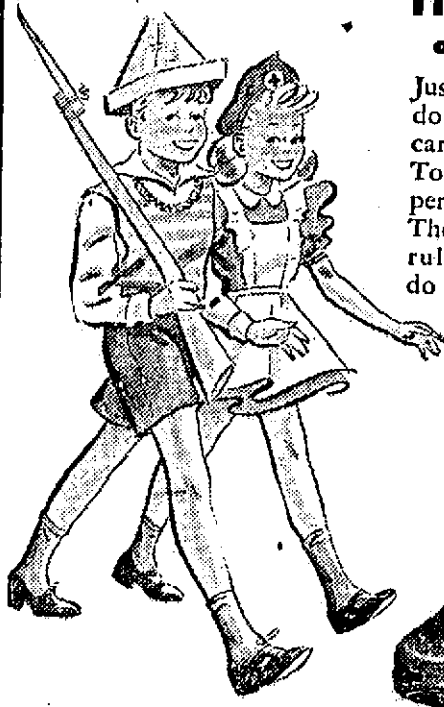
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IT'S OUR JOB and WE LOVE IT!

Just "a pair of shoes" won't do! They need good shoes carefully, correctly fitted. Tomorrow's foot health depends on today's foot care. The needs of growing feet rule our every effort. We do more than merely "sell" shoes... we fit feet!

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protect too!



From contour-moulded heels to wiggle-room toes... correct fit is built into Poll-Parrots at ten points... don't be satisfied with less!

PHYSICAL FOOTFORMS (Above)

100% Solid, school oxfords at very reasonable prices—Tan and Alligator Moccasins or Black Hiwall toe oxfords. Especially treated soles for long wear.

Sizes 8 to 11 1/2 and 12 to 3

1.49 and 1.98

CHAS. A. HAYNES CO.

ON MAIN

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Thursday, September 17th
Meeting of the High School P. T. A., the school, 3:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Carter Johnson, surgical dressings chairman for Thursday, urges all volunteer workers to report to the Red Cross room, Thursday morning and afternoon.

Hope Chapter 328, Order of the Eastern Star, the Masonic Hall, 8 o'clock.

Friday, September 18th
Mrs. Terrell Cornelius will be in charge of the Hempstead County Red Cross production rooms.

Brookwood P. T. A. Opens Year
With Miss Henry as Guest Speaker
A large attendance was reported at the first meeting of the school of the Brookwood P. T. A. at the school Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.
Miss Beryl Henry, the principal speaker, was introduced by the president, Mrs. S. E. McPherson, the theme of Miss Henry's address, "Our Contribution to Victory," with emphasis placed on the mother's part in the war effort.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
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Joe E. Brown
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in
"Joan of Ozark"

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Lionel Barrymore

in
"Dr. Kildare's Victory"

PLUS
Bill Elliott Tox Ritter

in
"Bullets For Bandits"

also
Last Chapter

Perils of Royal Mounted

Chapter 1

Captain Midnight

at THEATRES

• SAENGER

Wed-Thurs-"Joan of the Ozark"
Features 2:00, 4:01, 5:35, 7:30, 9:37

Fri-Sat-"Bullets for Bandits"
and "Dr. Kildare's Victory"

Sun-Mon-Tues-"Wings for the Eagle"

• RIALTO

Matinee Daily
Tues-Wed-Thurs-"Escape From Hong Kong" and "New York Town"

Fri-Sat-"Missouri Outlaw" and "Unexpected Uncle"

Sun-Mon-"Men of Boys Town"

• Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

Blevins Schools Open Monday; New Buildings

The Blevins Public Schools open Monday morning, September 21, James Bostick, President of the student body, will be in charge of the program beginning at 9:30.

M. L. Nelson, secretary of school board, Rev. James Lee, Methodist pastor, and others will speak. After the program the pupils will register and be ready for regular class-work Friday.

The faculties are composed of the following members:
Blevins High School—Evelyn Chessier, science; L. J. Brown, agriculture; Della Mae Schirmer, home economics; Eva Joe Brown, commercial; Mrs. Coy Nolan, Jr., high school; Iona Roark, English; Martha Jane Smith, social science; Mary C. Holschlaw, mathematics.

Blevins Elementary School—Mrs. R. W. McCracken, principal; Mrs. Warren Nesbitt, first grade; Johnny Lou Epperson, second grade; Mildred Knapp, fourth grade; Virginia Bedingfield, third grade; Margaret Smith, first and second grades; Mrs. Margaret Kaufman, third and fourth grades; Mrs. Margaret Gardner, Odum, fifth and sixth grades; Jesse Lee Wimberly, fifth grade.

McCaskey Jr. High School—Morgan Griffiths, principal; Mrs. E. U. Parryear, English; Mrs. Sanders Moses, first and second grades; Vela Mae Sanders, third and fourth grades.

Three new buildings have been added to the school plant. A home-economics cottage has been erected on the Blevins campus at a cost of \$4500. A two-room high school facility is being erected on the Blevins Training School campus to cost \$6000, of which \$6000 is a Federal grant. A one room elementary school is being constructed for colored children of McCaskey community. It is located 1 1/2 miles South of McCaskey.

The outside walls of the Blevins gymnasium, agricultural building, and school garage have been repainted and the roofs of elementary, high school and gymnasium have been repaired. The inside of the McCaskey Jr. high school building has been repainted a light buff with dark buff on wainscoting. The finishing work has been repainted with leather tan.

The anticipated enrollment is 800 for the white schools.

Hope Boy Gets Call to Naval Reserve
Cecil A. Stringfellow of Hope received a call to active duty in the U. S. Naval Reserve, it was learned today.

He enlisted April 7, and will report to Little Rock October 1. He has a wife and one child.

Reform
Continued from Page One

Sgt. J. L. Cook, Jr., who has been stationed in Alaska, will return to Hope for recuperation after a major operation. From Hope he will go to an officers training school.

Welfare Clients Get Higher Payments
Little Rock, Sept. 17 (AP)—Effective November 1, State Welfare Department clients will receive payments approximately 60 percent greater than they now get.

The welfare board yesterday approved increases which will enable old age pensioners to receive about \$15.81 a month compared to \$9.01 now; dependent children \$20 instead of \$15.10; and the blind \$19.50 instead of \$10.27.

The increases, largest ever made in the department's history, resulted from booming sales, liquor and income tax revenues.

Stores should be moved from proximity of schools and churches; liquor, beer and wine sales should be prohibited from midnight Sunday to 7 a. m. Monday throughout the state, and pin ball and slot machines used for gambling purposes should be removed from establishments where alcoholic beverages were sold.

He repeated that "gambling must be suppressed regardless of where it is found to exist."

Some of his other recommendations:
1. Further increases in salaries of school teachers "until their salaries are equalized with other professions."

2. Better business management in expenditure of school funds and auditing system for school districts.

3. A 500-bed charity hospital in connection with the University of Arkansas Medical School and Annex for crippled children.

4. A mobile unit for treatment of the acute mentally ill under jurisdiction of the state health department.

5. Continuation of appropriations for testing cattle and premiums for county and state livestock shows.

6. Increased pay for low-salaried employees at the state hospital and increased bed space for the Little Rock unit of the institution.

7. Appropriation of funds "to permit the proper functioning of the flood control commission."

Reviewing the state's industrialization program, Adkins said Arkansas had received approximately \$400,000,000 in defense activities. He added that Camp Chaffee and Camp Robinson, now being expanded, probably would be doubled in size.

He praised President Roosevelt for vision and courage in preparation for the war and declared: "Never in the history of our country have we had a president, who has tried more earnestly to do something for the common man and to render a real service to humanity."

Touching on proposed constitutional amendments and initiated acts to be voted upon in the November general election, the chief executive said he would make no recommendations on the proposals.

The convention's platform committee put finishing touches on its recommendations to be acted on this afternoon. They included a proposed plank opposing "any new state taxes or increase of any of those presently levied" and urging "audit of state purchases. Another plank pledged unqualified support to President Roosevelt's leadership."

Clyde T. Ellis, retiring third district congressman who lost for U. S. Senator, was nominated for committee delegate from that district. Ellis replaces Howard Thomas, Fayetteville, member of the state refunding board. Mrs. Herbert Thomas was named woman delegate from the district. Adkins and Ellis have never been politically friendly and anti-administrators claimed a victory in Ellis' nomination.

J. W. Fulbright, Fayetteville, third district congressional nominee who has had differences with the Adkins administration, joined other speakers yesterday in appealing for party harmony.

Prepare for Winter

Lorraine Gowns

New fall styles in these famous Lorraine knit gowns. Tailored styles in all popular fall colors. Easy to wash and requires no ironing.

1.98

Lorraine Panties

Perfect fitting panties in a wide range of styles. Made of Lorraine tested fabrics. They remain lovely after frequent washing.

69c

Lorraine Slips

New fall stock of these wonderful perfect fitting slips in crepe and satin. Fray proof seams. They wash perfectly. A real buy.

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Ladies' Slips

Fine quality satin slips. Tailored and lace trimmed styles. A good value for only.

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Ladies' Panties

New Fall styles in these fine quality rayon knit panties. Another real value for only.

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Phoenix Anklets

New fall colors and patterns in children's anklets. Buy the children's fall supply now.

29c

Men's Trojan Overalls

These overalls are in 8 oz. Sanforized, blue denim. All sizes. A real buy

1.29

Men's "Hawk Brand" Overalls

These are in blue and express stripes. 8 oz. Sanforized. Shrunken. Complete range of sizes.

1.75

Men's Dress Sox

Munsingwear dress sox for men in all the new fall colors and patterns. Rayons and cottons. Sizes 10 to 12.

35c

Men's Work Sox

Nelson's Rockford work sox. 2 lb. weight, grey mixed. Also white foot styles. All sizes.

19c

Men's Felt Hats

New fall styles in the latest shades. Fine quality felts in men's hats. Novelty wool felts in all colors. All sizes.

2.98

Men's "Red Cap" Work Shirts

Blue or Grey chambray and covert cloth work shirts. Well constructed for long wear and full cut. Size 14 to 18.

98c

Men's Athletic Shirts

Combed cotton swiss ribbed shirts. Size 34 to 44. Buy a supply now at this low price.

39c

Men's Broadcloth Shorts

These shorts are fast color broadcloth in fancy patterns. Full cut with three button fronts. All sizes.

39c



Men's

Dress Shirts

You'll find these men's dress shirts in all fast color print patterns. New, early Fall styles. Complete range of sizes.

1.49

Men's Winter Unions

Now is the time to buy your winter unions, while we have a complete stock. Complete range of sizes. White or ecru.

12 lb. Weight

1.19

14 lb. Weight

1.29

FALL COATS

Pick your new fall coat now while our selection is large. Plaids, tweeds, solids, camel hair and others. Complete range of sizes. Sport coats in all new Fall colors.

10.95 14.85

16.75 19.85

SAVINGS IN NEW FALL PIECE GOODS

Lambskin Fabrics

All rayon print fabrics in the seasons newest colors and patterns.

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You'll find spun rayon and rayon prints in new fall colors and patterns.

79c

COTTON PRINTS

A big assortment of cotton prints. Beautiful fall colors and patterns. All guaranteed fast color.

29c

COTTON DUCK

We have a good supply now. Buy while it lasts. Also for pick sacks a heavy khaki denim that will stand hard wear. Only

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SEA ISLAND DOMESTIC

Fine quality unbleached domestic in 36 inch widths. Buy now. Only

15c

Men's Slacks

New fall slacks in pleated styles. These were bought early before government regulations prohibited pleats. Fine quality part wool fabrics in all new colors.

3.98

Ginghams and Chambray

Just arrived these fine quality gingham in checks and chambrays in stripes. Red, Blue, Green, Brown and Navy. These are all pre-shrunk.

59c



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Hope Star

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BLACK MARE MULE. 15 YEARS
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2 ROOM FURNISHED APART-
ment. 1108 S. Main. Call 734.
17-2tp

Tolan special migration commit-
tee hears War Production Chief
Donald Nelson on wartime man-
power problems (8:15)

Banking and currency committee
considers economic stabilization
bill (9)

Yesterday
Senate and house in recess.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press
Marv Breuer, Yankees — Hand-
cuffed Tigers with two hits for 5-1
win.

Dolph Camilli, Dodgers — Hit two
homers, two singles, drove in five
runs in 10-3 victory over Pirates.
Frank McCormick, Reds — His
seventh inning homer with one on
beat Giants, 3-1.

Stan Musial and Walker Cooper,
Cardinals — Each drove in two
runs in 6-2 victory over Braves.
Johnny Niggeling, Browns —
Blanked Red Sox, 3-0, with seven
hits.

Jim Bagby, Indians — Muffled
Senators with five hits for 5-1 win.
Johnny Podgajny, Phillies, and
Bob Sturgeon, Cubs — Podgajny
downed Cubs, 3-1, in opener with
six hits; Sturgeon's double and
single drove three runs across in
4-1 Cub nightcap victory.
Bob Johnson, Athletics — Collec-
ted three hits, drove in one run
in 4-2 triumph over White Sox.

Deaths Last Night

By The Associated Press
Col. William C. Ocker
Washington — Colonel William C.
Ocker, 68, U.S.A., retired, known
as "Father of Blind Flying" in
military aviation and credited
with development of many of the
advances to instrument flying.

Andrew Schwartz
Louisville, Ky. — Andrew
Schwartz, 75, New York artist not-
ed for his painting of mauls.

Hold Everything



"Bottleneck!"

Razing of Hotel Breaks Up Curious Big City Legend

New York, Sept. 16 —(AP)—A 60-
year-old widow and daughter
will be shamed into a world they
do not wish to know when the mid-
town Manhattan hotel in which they
have secluded themselves for a
score of years closes this week to
be torn down.

Twenty years ago a wealthy Cuban
brought his wife and daughter to the
Hotel America where they took up
the extremely sheltered exist-
ence required of women of Aris-
tocratic Latin families.

With strict adherence to Latin
proprieties, the black-garbed
women, known only by the name
of Caines, never left the hotel. In-
deed, only the then young and
beautiful daughter was seen to
walk across the lobby with her
father once or twice. Certainly she
never ventured outside.

One day in 1923 Fred Barlow,
then manager of the hotel, deman-
ded entrance to the two rooms en-
gaged by the family. Barlow found
the father dead and called the au-
thorities who arranged burial.

The women continued to live in
their two rooms, permitting no one
to enter except one Spanish-speak-
ing maid who was allowed to clean
the rooms for a brief time only,
then was refused admittance. The
maid said they believed the father
would return from beyond the
grave.

Awaiting him, they prepared for
his comfort. Each day they are
said to have laid out his freshly
pressed suit, a clean shirt, a tie,
two fresh cigars came each night
and fresh fruit. These were placed
outside the door along with a meal
of spinach, baked beans, four raw
eggs and four potatoes sent from
a nearby restaurant.

When night seeped into the
rooms where the shades were al-
ways drawn, lights were dimmed.
It was then that others in the hotel
reported hearing strange knockings
against the walls and floor and
voices in incantations.

The recluses had only one evi-
dence of the ever-moving outside
world. A Spanish newspaper was
delivered each day.

Clubs

The Bright Star home demon-
stration club met Thursday August
20 at the home of Mrs. Hoover's
with ten members present.

Miss Fletcher was present with
demonstration on painting oil
and rug, discussed cheese making,
and showed the equipment to make it.
She also told what we could plant
in our fall gardens she gave each
member a beautiful map of Ark-
ansas.

Plans were made to attend the
council meeting in September.
Every member do their best to
attend next meeting in September
at the home of Mrs. Royce Collier.

ORIANA AMENT BOYETT

Teacher of
Music-Voice, Piano
Art-Drawing, Painting.
Studio 608 South Main Street
Phone 318-W

Plumbing Repairs

Harry W. Shiver
PLUMBING
Phone 259

Mrs. Ralph Routon

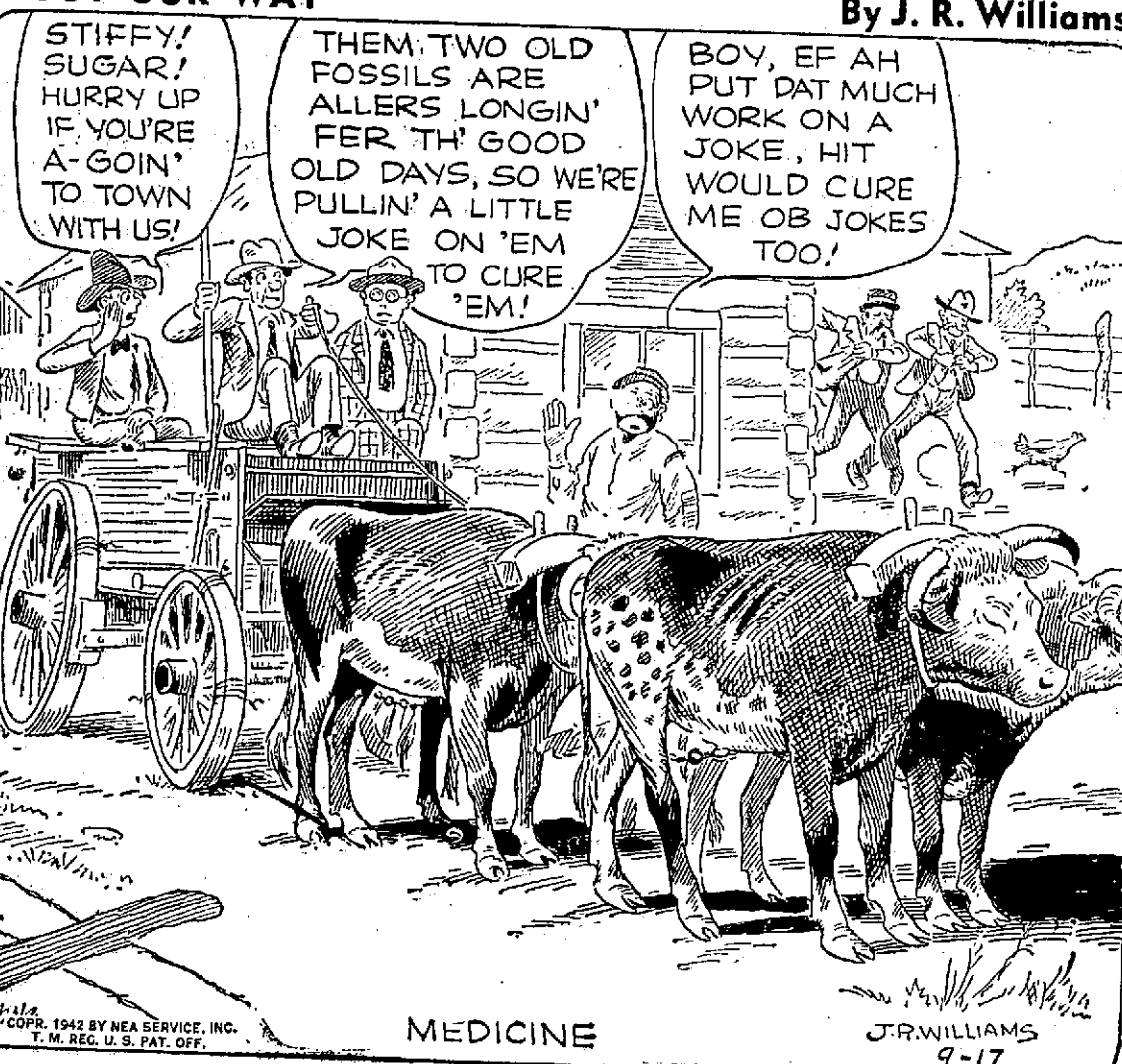
Teacher of Piano
Studios High School
and 120 W. 2nd
Schedules now being arranged.
Phone 214

Bring us your Sick WATCH
Speedy recovery guaranteed.
Repair service very reasonable.

PERKINSON'S
JEWELRY STORE
218 South Walnut

A WANT-AD
will
FIND IT!

OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. Williams

STIFFY!
SUGAR!
HURRY UP
IF YOU'RE
A-GOIN'
TO TOWN
WITH US!

THEM TWO OLD
FOSSILS ARE
ALLERS LONGIN'
FER TH' GOOD
OLD DAYS, SO WE'RE
PULLIN' A LITTLE
JOKE ON 'EM
TO CURE 'EM!

BOY, EF AH
PUT DAT MUCH
WORK ON A
JOKE, HIT
WOULD CURE
ME OB JOKES
TOO!

MEDICINE

J.R. WILLIAMS
9-17

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople



IF THOSE HEALTH EXERCISES
OF YOURS HAD GONE ON
ANOTHER DAY YOU'D BOTH
BE OUT IN THE ALLEY WITH
THE EGGSHELLS! BUT
SINCE YOU'RE SO AMBITIOUS,
I'LL ASK MY BROTHER TOM
TO FIND YOU A REAL JOB!

JAKE, I SUPPOSE THAT'S
YOUR CUE TO
GIVE A DUCK
CALL AND
FLY
AWAY!

A JOB? DID
YOU SAY A
REAL JOB?
WHY, YOU
KNOW I
HAFTA GIT
BACK TO MY
DEPITY
SHERIFF
BUSINESS
IN CHICAGO!

EGAD! SHE
LOOKS AS
SERIOUS AS
A MOTHER
BEAR! I
MUST EVOLVE
SOME
SCIENTIFIC
SMOKE
SCREEN!

THINK
FAST, OLD BOY

FIRST-HAND REPORT ON PINCH IN SWEDEN

Akron, O. —(AP)—An Akron man
who returned recently from Swe-
den, says Americans know nothing
of real rationing.
V. L. Pollo, former superin-

tendent of a tire and rubber plant
in Norrköping, Sweden, says
Sweden has a ration book for al-
most every article on the market.
A shopping trip demands a large
amount of bookkeeping and, hav-
ing purchased an article, you

"hand all the books you can find
in your pockets to the storekeeper
—and trust to luck."

The Ontario Department of
Education has fitted out railway
cars as travelling school rooms.

Cornwall, in the southwest of
England, was one of the
world's earliest sources of tin.

Machine tools, formerly im-
ported into India, now are being
made there by more than 50 firms.

Wash Tubbs

STRANGE! YOU'D THINK
PRISONERS WOULD BE GOINTER-
ESTED IN AN AIR RAID THEY'D ALL
BE LOOKING OUT THE WINDOWS.
WELL, THAT'S NEITHER HERE NOR
THERE...THE PROBLEM'S HOW
I'M GOING TO GET INSIDE

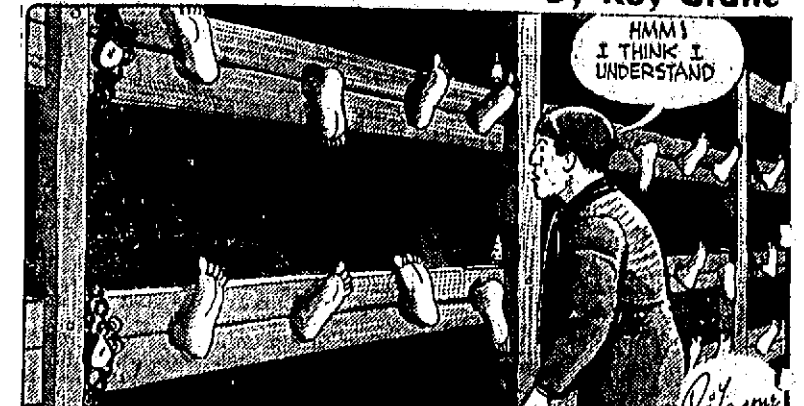


Now Going Anywhere

BLAZES! TALK ABOUT
YOUR GERMAN EFFICIENCY!
...WHY, THE DOOR ISN'T
EVEN LOCKED!



By Roy Crane



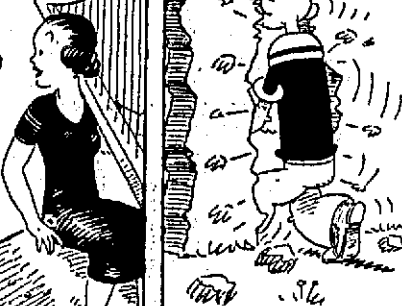
Popeye

I'LL GIVE YA CREDIT, YER
INNOCENT-LOOKIN'



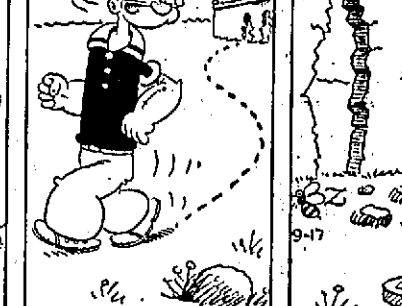
The Man Who Came Back

GOOD-BYE, YA
BLASTID GREEN



Thimble Theater

HAI! SHE THINKS
I'IN NOT RESISK
HER MUSICK



OKAY, WHATCHA
WANT?



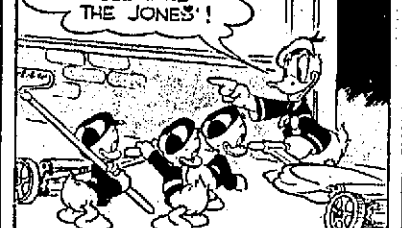
Donald Duck

WHICH ONE HAS
THE SMALLEST
YARD?

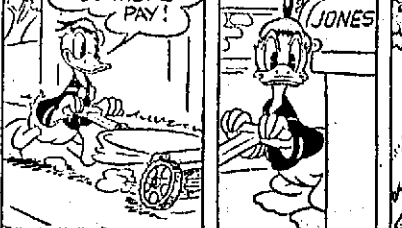


The Wrong Slant on Life!

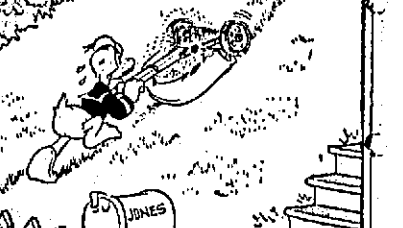
YOU BOYS TAKE
THE BROWN'S YARD
AND I'LL TAKE
THE JONES'



OH, BOY!
THE SMALLEST
YARD AND
25¢ MORE
PAY!



JONES



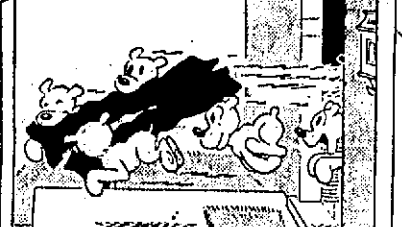
Blondie

BLONDIE—
I'M TOSSENG MY
PANTS DOWN THE
STEPS SO YOU
CAN PRESS 'EM



They Were Running For the Bus!

I TELL YOU
I THREW
MY PANTS
RIGHT
DOWN
HERE



THEY COULDN'T
HAVE WALKED
AWAY BY
THEIR
SELVES



I FOUND
THEM ABOUT
THREE BLOCKS
DOWN THE
STREET

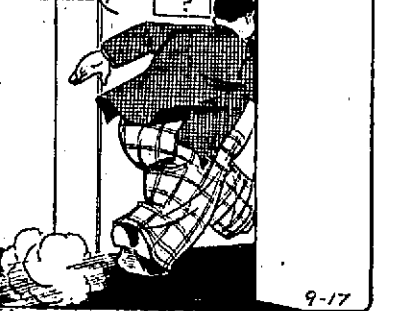


Boots and Her Buddies

AW-W-W-W-W ME



HEY, BOOTS



YOU KNOW THAT GAL,
THE LONESOME ONE YOU DATED
ME UP WITH LAST NIGHT?



WELL, THIS PAST SUMMER
SHE WAS A
FARMERETTE



Red Ryder

A FLOWER NECKLACE
FOR ME? THANKS
VOLA, BUT LISTEN—



I DON'T WANT YOU GETTIN'
ANY WRONG NOTIONS ABOUT
ME COMIN' HERE TO MYSTERY MESA



I THINK YOU'RE
PRETTY, ALL RIGHT,
BUT I'M LOOKIN'
FOR ADVENTURE,
NOT ROMANCE—
SO...

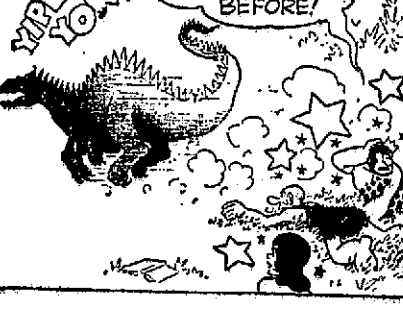


IF YOU MEANHUM ALL
THAT, WHY YOU NOT TELL
HER IN SIGN TALK GO SHE
GAWNY, RED RYDER!



Alley Oop

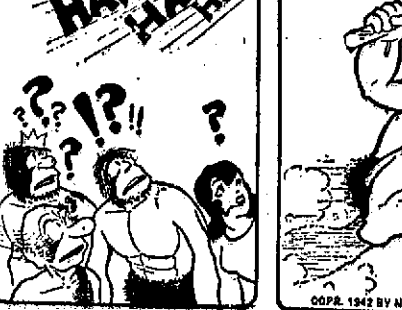
GOOD GADREY, OOP! WHAT
HAPPENED TO THAT
DINOSAUR OF YOURS?
I NEVER SAW HIM
DO ACT LIKE THAT
BEFORE!



ME
NEITHER, GUZ!
MEBBE SUMPIN'
BIT 'IM!



HAW! HAW!
HAW! HAW!



HAW! HAW!
HAW! HAW!



Freckles and His Friends

THEN
WHAT
HAPPENED



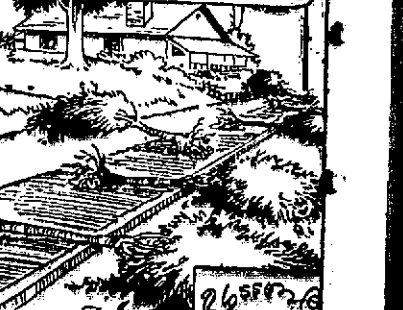
I FOUND A
WINDOW
HAD BEEN
PRIED OPEN
SOMEBODY WAS
PROBABLY SEARCHING FOR
THAT TREE ROOT!



COOK, YOU'RE
CAUSING US A LOT
OF TROUBLE, EVERY-
BODY IN TOWN
WANTS TO FIND
OUT WHAT KIND OF A
ROOT ACTUALLY
BOUNCES!



WHAT
ARE
THEY
DOING?



Everybody's Doin' It

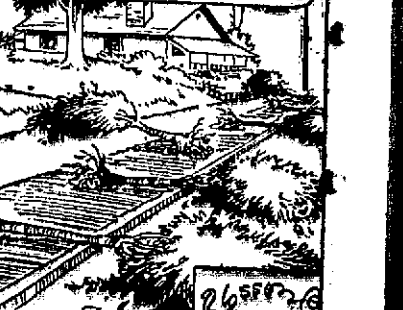
COME WITH
US AND WE'LL
SHOW YOU!



GOSH! TREES
PULLED UP BY
THE ROOTS!

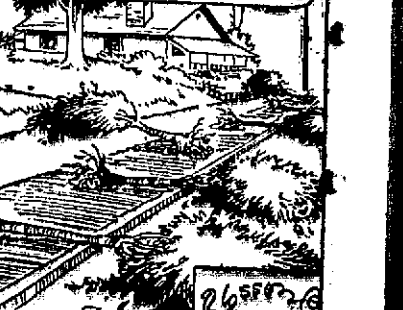


THAT'S RIGHT! AND DO YOU REMEMBER
THAT CYPRESS TREE STANDING ON FOURTH
STREET? WELL, NOW ITS LYING ACROSS
FIFTH!



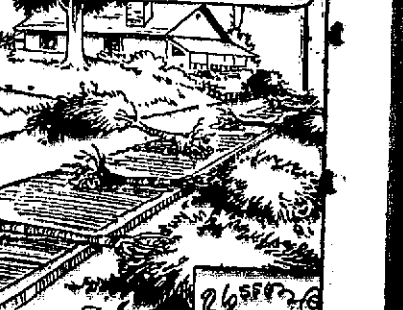
By Fred Harman

By Fred Harman



By Merrill Blosser

By Merrill Blosser

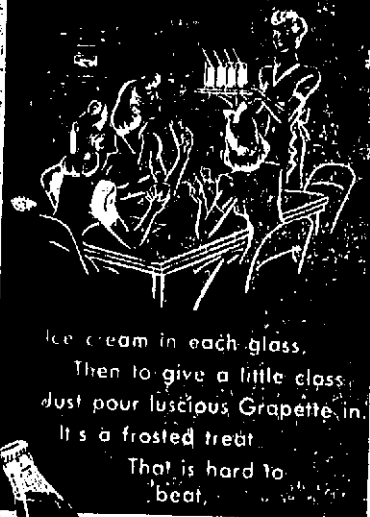


Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
Providence, R. I. — Ralph A. Nelli, 147 1-2, Providence, outpointed Saverio Turiello, 147 3-4, New York (10).

It takes 12 kilowatt hours of electricity to make one pound of aluminum.

QUICK MIX TRICK



Ice cream in each glass. Then to give a little class, just pour luscious Grapette in. It's a frosted treat. That's hard to beat.

Is it good? Just watch them grin!



Monty Woolley Moves Back to Home Town

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood — Monty Woolley is leaving us. He has bought a modest five-room brick home in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., his old home town, and will go there when he finishes "Life Begins at 8:30" to supervise redecorating and furnishing.

Monty recently turned 54. "It's about time," he said, "I gave some thought to having a permanent home." He'll commute to Hollywood or New York for screen or stage calls as they come.

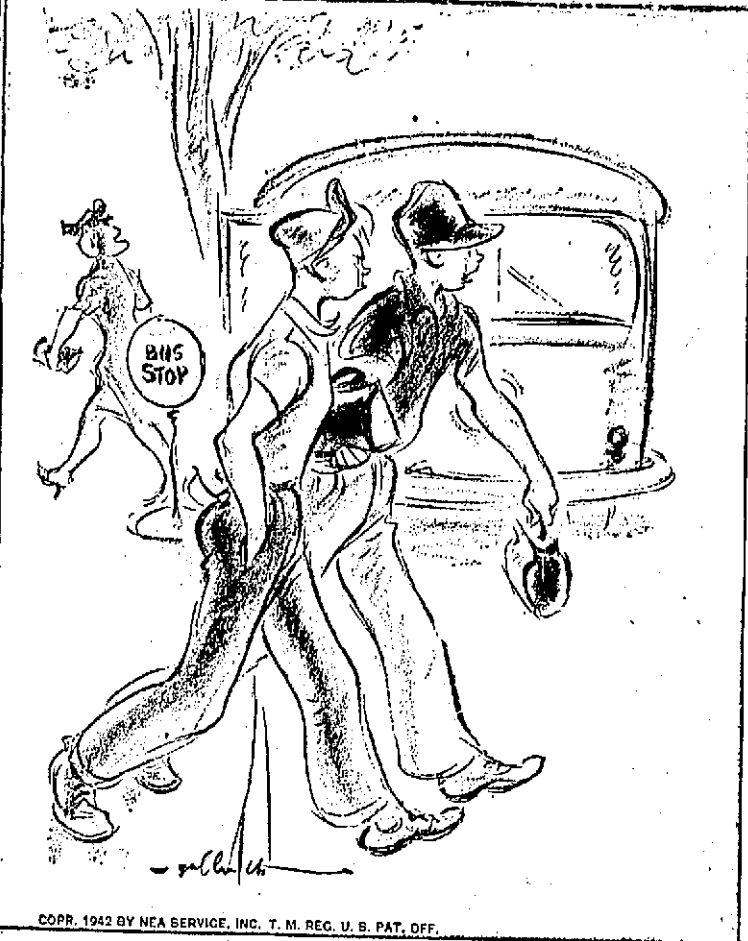
The little house is, in a way, an expression of the bearded actor's chronic disliking for Hollywood. "It's inexpensive and just what I want. No swimming pool, no tennis or badminton court, not even a rumpus room. In fact, it hasn't a garage. When and if the time comes, I may build one—a one-car garage — if I can figure out how to make space for it and a driveway."

There's a souvenir Monty ought to take along. It's a painting from the M-G-M prop shop, a painting that stands for the start of Monty's movie career. Here's how: In 1937 Woolley was ready to shave his beard, stand on his head or dance in blackface, anything for a call to work at his usual \$3 a day. One day Director George Fitzmaurice had a bit for him in "Live, Love and Learn." Monty arrived on the set to learn that the bit had been cut out.

That was when Robert Benchley and Bob Montgomery, star of the picture, put in their own. The setting was an art store and why not, suggested the two Bobs in Monty's behalf, have Monty appear

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Don't mention the foreman's nasty disposition to Mother if you don't want her to visit the plant and hawl him out!"

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Telephone 163

Garden Club Has First Meeting of Fall Season

"God Bless America," sung in unison, opened the September 15th meeting of Prescott Garden club for its first session of the Fall season, at the home of Mrs. J. E. Hesterly. During the business session, 1942-43 year books were distributed, the theme of which is "practical Gardening." Program material will be Bulletin of the National Council of Garden clubs, Arkansas Gardener, and other supplementary material. The civic committee reported having sprayed the shrubs in Ethel McKee Bennis park, and that the city had painted with aluminum paint the railing which surrounds the park. The flower exhibit committee displayed the traveling vase selected which would be given as first prize for winning flower display during the year. They also announced there would be two additional prizes given this year. October was designated as plant exchange month; also the month for payment of dues. "Ten Ways to Rin a Garden Club" from a recent issue of the Arkansas Gardener was the challenging topic discussed by 19 members of the club.

Mrs. W. W. White, program leader, announced her topic which was "Bulbs for Next Spring's Gardens." She named and described different varieties and then tested the memory of the members by asking them to write as many species as they could recall. Mrs. P. J. Garrett, Mrs. J. W. Kennedy and Mrs. Joe R. Hamilton were awarded prizes. Mrs. Garrett talked on "Hyacinths and How to Grow Them." Mesdames W. C. Reeves, Dallas Atkins, J. Vernon Ford and Joe R. Hamilton, accompanied by Mrs. W. P. Cummings, sang "Keep the Home Fires Burning" after which the president talked informally on keeping the home front ready for the boys return, through the carrying on of worth while activities.

Flower arrangement prizes went to Mrs. Gus McCaskill and Mrs. John Hubbard.

The hostesses assisting Mrs. Hesterly were Mesdames Vernon Ford, J. Stephenson, John Hubbard, and Gus McCaskill. They served dainty refreshments to 39 members and two guests.

Wilson-Price Wedding, Monday — Miss Wilma Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Grace Wilson, and the late Stanley Wilson, of Prescott, was married to Midshipman Claude Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Price of Stamps, Monday night, September 14, at Texarkana.

The bride was lovely in an early fall model of blue crepe, with navy blue accessories and a corsage of rosebuds.

Mrs. Price is a graduate of the Prescott High School, and she has been employed in the law office of L. L. Mitchell. Midshipman Price is a graduate of the Stamps schools, and received his degree from the University of Arkansas. He is now in training for an Ensign in the U. S. Navy, at Northwestern University, Chicago, and is being sent to Norfolk, Va., for the remainder of his training. Mrs. Price was formerly connected with the Soil Conservation office, in Prescott.

Mrs. Bryson Entertains Tuesday Afternoon — Mrs. Edward Bryson entertained informally, Tuesday afternoon, at her home, with a "Farewell party," in honor of her sister, Mrs. Horace

as a customer? Monty would be looking at a picture and Mrs. Montgomery, from above, would mistake him for a bill collector and accidentally drop a vase. The director agreed, Monty was in—and the scene of Monty getting conked with the object of art was funny enough to sustain him in many more bits and parts until his big chance came in "The Man Who Came To Dinner."

Ginny Simms, star of her own air show now, has a nice new home in the valley, but Ginny's admirers looking for dates have been stymied. Ginny ran into war priorities when she applied for a telephone installation.

Mary Marton, who has turned redhead, has a "blonde hobby" bleaching furniture. She uses paint and varnish remover, then sands the surfaces, rubs down the wood with flat white paint and waxes it. Her living room has several distinctive "blonde" pieces.

Winston Churchill is the latest living subject to be given a film biography—Warner Bros. will do it.

FALSE TEETH

That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Holds false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

CLEAN



—Clothes Last Longer!

Dirt and grime left in fabrics gradually wear delicate threads. Eliminate this hazard. Have your clothes cleaned and pressed often at Hall Bros.

A Trial Will Prove It.

HALL BROS.

Cleaners & Hatters

Phone 385

Tokyo Bureau Chief of AP Writes a Book

By GEORGE TUCKER

New York — A lot of interesting books have come out of this war, but the one with the best title hasn't been published yet—though it will be, shortly.

This is "Exchange Ship," by Max Hill, for two years AP Bureau chief in Tokyo, and who, himself, just got back to the U. S. on the Exchange Ship Gripsholm. Hill spent six months of his two years

in prison. He never met his attorney, the man who defended him, though the Japs called around themselves to collect his attorney's fees. Nice people.

Antonio Cansino, considered by an earlier generation to be a great dancer, is now 83. What pleases him most is not the remembered glories of his own heyday, but that his granddaughter, Rita Cansino, is considered a grade-A dancer, too.

Now, the name Rita Cansino probably means very little to you, but it will mean more when you recall that Rita is more familiarly known as Rita Hayworth to her pals in the films.

Miss Hayworth at the moment is making a picture with Fred Astaire called "You Were Never Lovelier," and they finally persuaded the old man to visit the set. Everybody was very nice to him. They explained everything to him.

Finally Grandpop Cansino quietly drew Brian Aherne aside. "Tell me," he said, "what does 'terrific' mean?"

Plays that have sensationally long runs on Broadway do not, as a rule, fare very well when they attempt revivals. "Abie's Irish Rose" is a part of the very tapestries of Broadway history, yet it was an abrupt failure when it was revived a couple of years ago. What will happen to "The bacco Road" no one at this writing can tell. But it seems to me the public was fairly thoroughly milked by the years and years it remained on Broadway, dropping from \$5.30 audiences until a dollar seat was finally in vogue. The seats are a dollar top this time,

Mrs. Elinor Anderson spent Tuesday in Hope, where they attended the funeral services of Miss Mary Arnold.

E. H. Daniel returned Wednesday to Fort Benning, Ga., where he is stationed with the First Parachute Division, after spending a three weeks' furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Daniel, and other relatives and friends.

Bennis Chappell is in Little Rock, Wednesday and Thursday, visiting friends.

John S. Brooks, who has recently received his commission at Fort Benning, Ga., and Mrs. Brooks will arrive Thursday, to spend the week-end with Lt. Brooks' parents Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Brooks, Lt. Brooks is enroute to his new assignment at Camp Edwards, Boston, Mass.

Mr. Davis Cuntley left Wednesday for Clifton, Arizona, to make his home.

Merchant Marine in Need of Ex-Sailors

Special efforts to secure the registration of every former Merchant Marine seaman and officer living in Arkansas are being made by all United States Employment Offices in this state. It has just been announced by D. Palmer Patterson, director of the United States Employment Service for Arkansas.

"Many men who formerly went to sea are undoubtedly living in Arkansas," said Mr. Patterson. "There is no better way they can serve their country than to help man the 2300 new ships of the Victory Fleet which will be built by the end of 1943."

"It is the patriotic duty of qualified experienced seamen to make themselves available to the War Shipping Administration for assignment as they are needed by registering now at their nearest local United States Employment Office. Every man who has had experience at sea as a sailor, cook, radio operator, engineer or officer will be needed if supplies are to reach our forces overseas when they are required."

and perhaps there are enough of the curious who will spend a dollar to make the "Road" return a success. It is my hunch that "Road" will not long remain in our midst. With a world at war the public can't be too interested in a phoney picture of a part of southern life that doesn't really exist. As burlesque on a lavishly vulgar scene, however, it's a holiday.

Recently this reporter quoted a chief petty officer of the navy as saying that New York treated service men better than any city he had visited — and forthwith there came protests from cities all over this country of ours. I am sure that this officer simply hadn't sampled the hospitality of New Orleans, Baltimore, St. Louis, Ft. Worth, Omaha, Chicago and Seattle. However, for awhile at least, it's too late. He's on active duty.

Volunteer Officers Corps Has Openings

Major Floyd S. Worth, Recruiting and Induction Officer, 308th West Third Street Little Rock, Arkansas, states that the War Department has announced a new quota for the number of Volunteer Officer Candidates for the purpose of competing for selection for an Officer Candidate School, the quota being for the Antiaircraft Artillery, Armored Force, Cavalry, Coast Artillery, Engineer, Field Artillery, Infantry, Ordnance, Signal, Tank Destroyer and Chemical Warfare Service. Interested Class III-A Selective Service registrants, deferred for de-

pendency reasons only, between the ages of 18 and 42, may apply for the qualification examination through their Local Boards.

Successful applicants who are detailed to attend Officer Candidate School and who satisfactorily complete the course of instruction are commissioned as officers in the Army of the United States. Unsuccessful Volunteer Officer Candidates who so desire, may apply for release from their military duty after four months service and return to their homes.

Keep 'em "Fighting Fit" With Fine A & P Dairy Foods

This is no time to just "get by"! You've got to be fighting fit! That's where A&P Dairy Foods... famed for quality... rich in nourishment... and important as every meal stand-bys! Count on good wholesome milk to provide calcium for sound bones and teeth! Depend on A&P's many varieties of cheese to build better muscles! Rely on A&P's rich eggs and butter to provide extra energy to keep up a fighting America. AND, because A&P prices are always low... plan on serving these foods as often as you can! Visit our Dairy Department today... and every day!

National Apple Feature			
APPLES	Jonathan	Doz.	27c
ORANGES	California	Doz.	23c
CAULIFLOWER	Colo.	Head	17 1/2c
LETTUCE	California	Head	9c
CARROTS	Colorado	Bunch	8c
CABBAGE	Colorado	Pound	4c
EGG PLANT	Colorado	Pound	8c
TURNIPS & TOPS		Bunch	9c
BUTTER BEANS		Pound	10c
BELL PEPPER		Pound	10c
YELLOW ONIONS		2 lbs.	9c
RED POTATOES		10 lbs.	35c

BUTTER	Silverbrook	Pound	46c
NUTLEY OLEO		2 Lbs.	35c
CHEESE	American or Brick	2 Lb. Box	59c
SWEET MILK	Grade A	Pasteurized Qt.	14c
COUNTRY EGGS	FRESH	Doz.	41c
CORN FLAKES	Sunnyfield	2 11 oz. Boxes	15c
BRAN FLAKES	Sunnyfield	14 oz. Pkg.	10c
OATS	Sunnyfield	5 Lb. Sack	25c
Shredded Wheat		2 Boxes	25c
QUAKER OATS		Lg. Box	23c

SALAD DRESSING	Qt.	35c
CIDER VINEGAR	Qt. Btl.	13c
FRENCH DRESSING	8 oz. Btl.	15c
SALAD MUSTARD	9 oz. Jar	9c
Whitehouse Milk	3 Lg. Cans	23c

Shortening	3 Lb. Ctn.	4 Lb. Ctn.	8 Lb. Ctn.
	59c	75c	1.45

IONA FLOUR	48 Lb. Sack	1.53
CREAM MEAL	24 Lb. Sack	65c
SUGAR	PURE CANE 10 Lb. Cloth Sack	63c
Camay SOAP	3 for	19c
IVORY SOAP Large		10c
IVORY SOAP Med.		6c
CHIPS	Large	23c
OXYDOL	Large	23c
SELOX	2 for	27c
DUZ	Large	23c
P&G SOAP	Large	4c
SANIFLUSH	Can	21c
Scott TISSUE	2 Rolls	15c
Old Dutch CLEANER	Can	7 1/2c
KLEENEX	Box	10c

Sunnyfield or Puritan			
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East All-Stars Head to Tough End of Schedule

By DONALD SANDERS
Baltimore, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Col. Robert Reese Neyland's Eastern Army All-Stars headed today toward the toughest of their three games in a nine-day endurance campaign for the Army emergency camp fund with a second pro team's 19-10 bombardment.

The All-Stars staged a fierce fourth quarter comeback last night to defeat the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National Professional Football League, 13-7, before approximately 25,000 persons in Baltimore's municipal stadium.

Then they entrained for Boston, where on Sunday they take on the National League champions, the Chicago Bears.

Col. Neyland wasn't optimistic about that encounter.

"I don't think we have a chance against the Bears," he said after last night's victory. "We have too little time and they have too much power."

The All-Stars defeat of the Dodgers was not the clear-cut victory which they gained over the New York Giants, Col. Neyland said. He said the Bears are the "real test" of the team, adding that "the fact that we have more men enabled us to keep fresh men in the game and this more than anything else."

If there were an outstanding player among the star-studded aggregations, it was Dean Mc Adams, Brooklyn back out of Washington State. For the first half his booming punts, deadly passes and slashing runs kept the Dodgers ahead.

He started the lone Brooklyn scoring march in the second period, passing to Don Eliason, Perry Schwartz and Eddie Rucinski, Pug Manders finally went over from the one-yard line.

The All-Stars' wealth of manpower began to show after half time but they were denied a touchdown until the final period.

Capt. John Pingel, formerly of Michigan State, set up the score with repeated accurate passes. Corp. George Catefo, former Tennessee back, caught the Dodgers' first kick which rolled to the 13-yard line and Manders finished on the 19 as the third quarter ended. Corp. Norm Standlee, Stanford, and Catefo carried the ball to the two, from where Standlee scored.

Lieut. Harvey Johnson, Mississippi State, and Lieut. Sam Bartholomew, Tennessee, tore the Dodge line to pieces for four first downs in a row, and Lieut. Leonard Coffman, also of Tennessee, scored from the two to clinch the victory.

OF BRIGHTNESS GONE

By HOLLY WATTERSON

THE STORY: There is a stormy scene in the Bruce Frazier house, held when Candace Reck, who has fallen in love with Martin Corby, announces she is going to nurse's training. The Fraziers have raised Candace but her mother's second wife and the girl's aunt, insist that her niece go to college and make a "suitable" marriage afterward. Peter Frazier, Bruce's son by his first marriage, is a roommate of Martin Corby's at medical school. But Peter loves Candace, too. He has feebly hurried Martin away from her on the excuse that he must arrive early for a summer hospital job in upstate New York.

PETER IS PERTURBED

CHAPTER VII

DRIVING up to the hospital Peter gave himself a bad time. To drive was second nature to him, the day was clear and there were no road hazards to claim his attention, he had long hours alone in which to do nothing but think; and his thoughts were grim.

Now that he was away from him and did not have to see him with Candace, the sudden dislike he had taken to Martin seemed inexplicable, his own violent reaction to the fact that Candace liked Martin seemed unreasonable and absurd. Now that he thought about it he realized that most girls did like Martin.

Well, why not? He was good-looking, he could be smooth as oil when he chose and girls, Peter imagined, liked 'em smooth. He could, on the other hand, be moody and mean as sin—and they seemed to go for that too. At any rate whereas women, nurses and patients alike, tended to look on himself as a sort of combination big brother-father confessor, Martin they languished after, growing coy and making sheep's eyes at him. He had to admit, though, that it never seemed to matter to Martin one way or another. Certainly he had never returned their interest.

But then Candace, Peter thought, was as different from most of the shallow girls one met as—as—his practical mind, not given usually to such thoughts, bogged down in its search for a suitable companion; as different as sunlight from electricity, he managed finally, Martin had certainly seemed to like her. He squirmed at the memory of Martin's hand reaching out to cover hers.

An uneasy suspicion about his own feelings entered his mind. To test it, he tried substituting other men he knew for Martin. What if Trellanay for instance, whom he had always liked and admired, were to meet Candace and—his mind balked at the comparison and then had to admit it—well, fall in love with her; how would he himself like that?

The honest answer was that he wouldn't like it at all, the thought of Trellanay in the role was just as odious to him. He knew, then, he was himself in love with Candace. Not in the brotherly way that he had always taken for granted, but in the way that makes a man want a woman for his own.

When he thought of the way he and Candace had parted he was all for turning back; but that would make him look, he thought, even more ridiculous than his jealous pique with Martin that had caused the breach must have made him appear. He remembered, squirming, the high-handed way he had ordered her about, to prevent her seeing Martin again in the morning. How she must have despised him! He would abuse himself completely if by so doing he could erase that memory from her mind.

On the other hand, there was his appointment to be considered. He had lied, of course, in saying that he was expected in on Sunday; he wasn't due really until Monday morning. There was a chance that if he were to turn back immediately, driving like mad all the way, and then turn around and retrace his course as furiously he could still make it in time. But that would leave little time for explaining things to Candace, and anyway the chance was an extremely slim one.

It was a 400-mile trip; he could consider himself lucky if he could make it. He was driving, he knew, under normal driving, without mishap. If it were to break down, completely things would be just too bad. He had not enough money for the train fare; his last allowance hadn't come through, somehow, and he hadn't liked the idea of mentioning that to Bruce.

HE was in Glens Falls by then, just about the half-way point. He drove slowly through the ugly little business streets, then turned and did it again, trying to make up his mind. He became aware that he was getting light-headed from hunger and he parked the car and went into a lunch wagon. He stopped eating mechanically, not tasting anything, on sandwiches and milk.

There was still this to consider: it would be pointing the thing up, making a big issue of it, if he were to go dramatically back now. Left alone, everybody might forget it, it would be as though nothing had ever happened. Candace was only eighteen after all, still a child. It was only natural, he tried to reassure himself, that she should get an occasional "crush"; she might appear to like Martin a lot at the moment, but she'd get over it.

And Martin? He couldn't be too sure of how Martin would react, of course. But certainly his assignment ought to keep him plenty busy; even if it didn't, Peter didn't see where Martin would suddenly get money to go flying around; he'd never had any extra cash before. He felt fairly certain that Martin would be in no position to be seeing Candace—"to do any harm," was how he phrased it to himself.

He began to feel better. After all, he'd be away only a couple of months, nothing much could happen in so short a time. He had to go on to the hospital; Candace would be the first to despise him for a fool if he didn't. But just to be sure, first thing he'd do when he got up there was to go feeling around to see what the chances were for getting home on a weekend. Then . . .

HE didn't know quite what it was that he had expected, but it was scarcely what he walked into.

He had arrived soon after seven in the evening, faintly apologetic for being there before he was actually due. He had just been taken into the staff parlor and was on the point of shaking hands with the bridge-playing group assembled there when abruptly they forsook their various lounging poses and shot to their feet. He knew it wasn't for him, the show of deference, and he turned to find that a man who carried with him an aura of authority had entered the room. The men murmured "Good evening, Dr. Stacey," respectfully, and the older man returned it with careless good humor, waving them back into their seats. Standing there, leaning casually on the back of a chair, he reached over and began rearranging the cards held in one of the player's hands.

The hurry of explanations took a long time and meanwhile Peter had to stand awkwardly by. The chap who had him in tow, a fellow named Morison, seemed to regard it all as rather a familiar joke. He smiled at Peter reassuringly and at the first opportunity he broke in, "Dr. Stacey," he said, "here is the first of our summer students, Peter Frazier, just arrived—Dr. Stacey is our Chief," he added to Peter. Peter knew that and he gulped and felt tongue-tied.

The Chief stared, as though Peter were a specimen of a rare bug. His easy geniality faded. "I'm starting on rounds," he said severely. "I want all of you with me—You too," he barked at Peter.

(To Be Continued)

Future Decidedly in Favor of St. Louis Cards

By SID FEDER

Associated Press Sports Writer
Ferdinand the Figger Elbert popped out of his hole today, right smack into the National League lawn party, and threw such a scare into the folks in Brooklyn they all but leaped over the garden wall.

The way Ferdie has it figured out right now, what with the St. Louis Cardinals two games in front of the Bums and moving right along, the layout looks tougher for the Daffiness boys than the steaks they used to squawk about when they were doing their spring training stuff in Havana.

Naturally, you'll point out that the Brooklyn broke out of their hitting slump yesterday, but they dimpled downer trying to get into a debutante's size 12. They turned loose a 19-hit bombardment that tore the feeble Pittsburgh Pirates apart 10-3 in a game marked by a brawl in the stands among some fans, a couple of ists and Dixie Walker and Mickey Owen. No one was "hotted."

But the Cards bowled over Boston's not-so-Braves 6-2 at the same time and are still in there winning.

And those festivities caused Ferdinand to point out that if the Cardinals should win four of their remaining nine games, the Dodgers would have to take nine of 11 to win. Or, the Cards can even go under the .500 mark—say win four and lose five—and in that case, the Gowanus gallants would have to grab eight and lose only three. And if the sons of St. Lou should fall completely apart and drop six out of nine, Durocher's still would need seven of 11 to come home on the bandwagon.

As both outfits went back to work today for more target practice at the same bulls-eyes, here's the way the layout lined up:

Cardinals 95 47 — 9
Dodgers 95 48 2 11

The Cards combed Jim Tobin for only nine hits but they put five of them together for a winning four-run rally in the sixth.

Ernie White didn't need much to work on, and for a guy who's been wailing lately about a sore arm, the southpaw looked about as injured as Whirlaway.

The pitching job of the day, however, was turned in by Marv Breuer in twirling the New York Yankees to a 5-1 win over the Detroit Tigers. For seven innings he had a no-hitter and he wound up by giving up only two for the afternoon.

Paul Derringer also tossed a bet-

ter-than-bad job with a four-hitter that gave the Cincinnati Reds a 3-1 decision over the Giants.

Just in case you're interested, the Chicago Cubs climbed over the Pirates in the National League's fifth place by splitting a twin bill with the Phillies, losing the first 3-1 to Johnny Podgajny and taking the nightcap 4-1 behind Ithram Bihorn.

Johnny Niggeling whitewashed the Boston Red Sox with seven hits for a 3-0 St. Louis Browns' victory. Jim Bagby tossed a five hitter for his 16th win as the Indians beat the Senators 5-1, and the Philadelphia Athletics trounced the Chicago White Sox 4-2.

Lettermen Are Plentiful on Texas Squad

(This is one of a series of stories discussing Southwest Conference football prospects)

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Austin, Tex., Sept. 17.—(AP)—It's true that the University of Texas has more lettermen than any other member of the Southwest Conference.

It's true that those guys played about as much football last season as the Longhorn eleven that for a time was rated No. 1 in the country.

But, says Coach D. X. Bible, that doesn't mean the Orange and White will dip with experience, versatility and power.

"It must be considered," said Bible, "that those boys went into the game after my first team had beaten the opposition down. It's easier to go when your opponent is groggy, you know."

This disputes the claim that Texas should be the conference favorite but Bible certainly did not intend to say his team wouldn't win it.

He was quite optimistic because "this time there is not a team that could be termed a major standout. There's not a team that carries the brand of invincibility such as was placed on my 1941 eleven."

The team can boast no more than average in passing. But for speed and drive and defensive ability the 1942 outfit looks as good as they come.

The boys are rugged and rough. For example, Wally Scott at end, mer hits so hard the coach had to caution him to ease up so he

wouldn't knock himself out.

Paired with Scott is Joe Schwartz, another secker. Jack West and Joe Parker are other lettermen at end and Lewis Mayne has been shifted from fullback to a wing post to bring more speed to the line.

Mauldin and Zuehl Conoly offer tackle play that should rank with the best in the conference. Other lettermen are George Watkins and Henry Harris.

At guard Texas had only three lettermen, necessitating the shift of backs Fritz Lobpricks and Halid (Spot) Collins to the line position. Starters will be Jack Freeman and Harold Fischer.

Audrey Gill and Jack Sachse give the Longhorns adequate center play.

The starting backfield will carry Roy McKay at full, Joe Magliolo at blocking back, field at tail-back

Playoff Game Re-Set

New Orleans, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Already postponed twice, the Little Rock-New Orleans Shaughnessy playoff game scheduled for last night was re-set for tonight because of the weather.

In the series Little Rock leads two games to one.

and Kenneth Matthews at wing-back. Sophomore Don Dambrough would probably be in the first quartet but he is a signal caller and that would put too many quarterbacks in at one time. He will appear in some other combination as will lettermen Max Minor, Walton Roberts and Ralph Park and sophomore John Petrovich, Travis Raven, Coy Warren and Raymond Jones.

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KROGER GUARANTEED BRANDS

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist
New York, Sept. 17.—Instead of punishing those unruly spectators, maybe Brooklyn should give 'em gifts. . . . Thanks . . . the Dodgers hadn't shown as much fight over weeks as they did in that pre-game brawl yesterday, and did you notice how they started hitting right afterward? . . . Dixie Walker only got credit for four hits, but that wasn't a bunt he hung on that first law. . . . Looks as if the Phils are the real beneficiaries of the close race. They drew 26,874 for on five games at Ebbets field, including a Sunday doubleheader, as well as two home games against Brooklyn. . . . Ordinarily at this stage they'd have about 300 fans rattling around in the park.

One-Minute Sports Page
The Washington Redskins have a club rule that players who eat in railroad diners must leave a 25-cent tip each time—which makes them very popular with waiters who have fed big league baseballers . . . Instead of its usual testimonial dinner during the Keeneland race meeting, the Thoroughbred Club of America is staging an old-fashioned barbecue and a war bond auction . . . New York boxing scribbles are staging a big farewell party tonight for Al Buck, the post fistic expert, who goes into the Army Monday.

Today's Guest Star
Jimmie Murphy, Canton, (Ill.) Daily Ledger: "So Leo Durocher is going to join the Navy! If the Dodgers fail to win the National League pennant, he'd better ask to be assigned to submarine service. . . . Or most any place other than the Brooklyn Navy Yard."

Offside
Starting the football season ahead of the gun, this dept. offers in following selections for week end games—mostly on the theory that the Navy's pre-flight schools are the only service teams with man-

power and practice enough to tackle a first-race college outfit this early in the season: Iowa Seahawks over Kansas. St. Mary's cadets over College of the Pacific, Wisconsin over Camp Grant, Missouri over Fort Riley, Jacksonville Flies over Florida, Texas over Corpus Christi Flies, Georgia (Sinkwich) over Kentucky and North Carolina State over Davidson.

Service Dept.
At Fort Sill, Okla., last night was the sale for war bonds and stamps of autographed baseballs contributed by the Yankees, Giants and Dodgers and a letter of greeting from Mel Ott. . . . Some sort of a record should be credited to Ralph Jordan, Auburn basketball and assistant football coach, who sailed for overseas duty 27 days after being called into service and landed in northern Ireland in the same outfit with eight other Auburn grads. . . . Dan Hill and Jim Lattane, top flight gliders at Duke and North Carolina, are coaching squadrons at the North Carolina pre-flight school. Both passed up chances for the cloudbusters' varsity.

Willkie Arrives in Russia for Talks
Kuibyshev, Russia, Sept. 17.—(AP) Wendell Willkie arrived by air today at this branch capital of the U. S. S. R.

He came from Teheran, Iran, on an air-tour as President Roosevelt's volunteer messenger of American home unity which has taken him through the Middle East and which will include China.

Willkie was accompanied by Joseph Barnes and Gardner Cowles of the Office of War Information. . . . Plans to inspect a new hydro-electric plant on the Volga and the new sites of war industries moved back from Russia's western war zone have been organized for him.

He will be a guest also at a special concert arranged in his honor by the Russian foreign office and at receptions by the diplomatic corps here.

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Spaghetti or **MACARONI** 3 5c pkgs 10c

Quaker's 100 lb. 2.10

Schumacher

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SALT 25 lb bag 25c

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